

## COURIER CIRCULATION

The Courier's daily circulation now exceeds 6,000 copies, which means over 24,000 readers.

## THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XLV.—NO. 273

PHOTOSTATIC COPY,  
WATER COMPANY  
AGREEMENT, SHOWN

The Charter of "Hulmeville Water Co." is Read To Councilmen

## VARIETY OF BUSINESS

## Tentative Plans for Memorial Day Observance Are Outlined

HULMEVILLE, May 8—Business transacted by Hulmeville borough council, last evening, was in variety. Members gathered in the town hall on Trenton avenue. Listed as present were: President George Bilger, Orville Morris, George Foerst, Willard Bartoe, Harry Beck, and Edward B. Vansant. The session was opened by prayer by the Rev. Edward Sties.

Secretary, Mrs. Edward Black, read a letter from Hulmeville Park Association, informing that in accordance with wishes of councilmen, there will be no dances held on Sunday evenings at the park. A communication from Penn Valley Publishers gave estimates on proposed plan to codify borough ordinances. The secretary also read the 1950 borough tax report from Tax Collector George M. Dicken, this showing net borough taxes collected of \$5,451.09. List of those exempted from taxes was also read.

Council was advised in a letter from the Institute of Local and State Government, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, that copies were being forwarded of the planning and policy questions for use by the zoning commission in compiling information and judgments essential to developing of a good zoning plan.

A photostatic copy of the agreement made by "Hulmeville Water Co." in 1924 with Langhorne Water Co., was read by the secretary. The section of this borough to be served with water by that company was outlined. The "Hulmeville Water Co." was later merged with Langhorne Spring Water Co. Council's water committee was instructed to secure from a surveyor the outline of the area within the borough which, under the charter, is entitled to water service.

Treasurer, Miss Grace H. Illick, presented her report. This showed balance in the general fund of \$3,142.27; sinking fund, \$5,078.13; and highway aid account, \$491.95.

The highway committee stated that Kauffman Brothers will repair various streets within the borough as soon as material is received. Some sections in need of repair were listed—corner of Main and Hulme; corner of Main and Reetz; Bellevue and Fairview; and hazard listed at Green street bridge. Estimates are to be secured on street name signs. Request was received from a resident of Washington street that entrance to that th-

*Continued on Page Five*

## Employees of Bristol Plant To Share in Its Profits

Two hundred and eighty-four employees of the Bristol plant of the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., are to participate in a three-months profit-sharing plan. This does not include bonus checks distributed to those who left their jobs on military leave during the quarter.

Checks for \$364,425 were distributed to 6,629 employees in 3M plants and offices in 29 cities. The remaining \$158,321 was used to cover the cost of employee hospitalization and disability insurance.

## LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS AT ROHM &amp; HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

## Temperature Readings

Maximum 71  
Minimum 56  
Range 15

## Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 58  
9 63  
10 65  
11 68  
12 noon 71  
1 p. m. 70  
2 68  
3 66  
4 65  
5 65  
6 65  
7 62  
8 60  
9 57  
10 55  
11 51  
12 midnight 53  
1 a. m. today 52  
2 51  
3 51  
4 51  
5 50  
6 52  
7 53  
8 56

P. C. Relative Humidity 55  
Precipitation (inches) 0  
Maximum temp. last May 8 61

## TIDES AT BRISTOL

Daylight Saving Time  
High water 5:45 a. m., 5:55 p. m.  
Low water 12:12 a. m., 12:47 p. m.

Sun rises 5:53 a. m., sets 8:02 p. m.  
Moon rises 7:03 a. m., sets 11:05 p. m.

## Ambulance Does "Double Duty" Service, Monday

An ambulance of the Bucks County Rescue Squad served double duty last evening about 7:30 while removing Mrs. James Booz, Sr., Green Lane and Mill Creek roads, to her home from Abington Hospital, where she has been a patient for over two weeks.

While travelling along Street road, Eddington, a man signaled for the ambulance to stop. The ambulance crew learned that John Barats, 13, had sustained a severely lacerated wound on his left hand from a power saw. In the same ambulance, he was removed to a Bristol physician's office, where it was decided the boy was in need of hospital care. The crew then transported Mrs. Booz to her home, and journeyed on to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, where the Barats boy was admitted.

## RECREATION BUDGETS "VERY INADEQUATE"

## So Described Following A State Planning Board Survey

## THE NEED IS "SERIOUS"

Following is the second of three exclusive articles by International News Service outlining the need for increased community interest in providing recreational facilities in Pennsylvania.

By Al Spivak  
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)  
HARRISBURG, May 8—(INS)—A State Planning Board survey has described most local recreation budgets as "very inadequate" in the face of a need for expanded leisure-hour opportunities.

A county park or recreational board may solve this problem for many a Pennsylvania area where a coordination of recreation resources is badly needed," reported recreation planning consultant Kenneth W. Abell.

The seriousness of the need is too often underestimated, he said.

"The invasion along our highways of types of commercial amusement which represent the least desirable and flashiest element of city life is often a serious problem to our boroughs and smaller cities and to our rural or suburban areas," he explained.

Efforts to counteract such influences are often beyond the means of an individual community, he pointed out, despite the power to tax for such purposes and the Commonwealth's offer of advice and reimbursement for payment of recreational leaders.

"County recreation planning provides the opportunity to offset such harmful invasions by developing an overall program of healthful outdoor and indoor leisure time activities close at home," asserted Abell.

The counties serve their own interest by taking part in these activities, he said, for this reason:

"As a consequence of large movements of population stemming from World War II, every county in Pennsylvania is competing with

*Continued on Page Six*

## TO NAME OFFICERS

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the monthly meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America in the K. of C. home on Thursday at eight p. m.

Checks for \$364,425 were distributed to 6,629 employees in 3M plants and offices in 29 cities. The remaining \$158,321 was used to cover the cost of employee hospitalization and disability insurance.

## THE WAR

By Howard Handelman  
(Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.)

TOKYO, May 8—(INS)—Allied troops punched out fresh gains ranging up to three and a half miles along both flanks of the Korean front today in an assault designed to upset Communist preparations for a renewed offensive.

In the ridge-crossed center of the peninsula, United Nations tank-infantry patrols roamed northward unopposed as they hunted elusive Chinese forces which had abandoned the big base of Chunchon.

The U. S. Eighth Army announced in a Tuesday night communiqué that its forces at the west end of the battlefield continued their advance up the Kimpo peninsula northwest of Seoul during the day.

On the other side of Korea, the bulletin said, further "moderate advances" were hacked out by Allied troops in the east central sector where a Red battalion was thrown into retreat.

The enemy battalion withdrew in the area east of Inje which is four miles inside North Korea and 27 miles inland from the east coast.

Along the rugged central front, the Eighth Army said, Allied patrols thrusting close to the 38th Parallel were unable to catch up with Communist troops Tuesday. The bulletin said there was no contact with any sizeable enemy units in that area.

South Korean troops set the pace for the new UN northward drive in its second day.

## "CLEAN-UP" WEEK GETS AN OFFICIAL START

## Program, Extending To May 19th, Has Been Well Organized

## SEEK CO-OPERATION

Bristol's third annual "Clean Up" week officially got underway Saturday. The program, extending to May 19th, has been well organized, and it is expected that it will be very productive of results.

The cooperation of all the residents in the area is solicited. The campaign has been endorsed by civic and borough officials. Retail establishments are requested to make a careful check-up of unused containers and debris that might have accumulated during the winter months.

A fire safety check-up for a store is as important as a periodic physical examination. Fire Chief Hagerman said today in urging business men to join the Bristol Chamber of Commerce's borough-wide Clean Up—Paint Up—Fix Up Program.

Trouble spots in a store are easy

*Continued on Page Six*

## MONTHLY MEETING

EDDINGTON, May 8—The monthly meeting of Bensalem Taxpayers Association will be held May 14th, at eight p. m. in O. Tremski's hall, Doris avenue and Street road (across from Buehl Field). This is said to be an important meeting.

The association urges all taxpayers of Bensalem township to attend the meeting of Bensalem township school board tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in Bensalem twp. high school building, Cornwells Heights.

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## WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

## Defense Secretary Marshall and

President Truman yesterday defined the differences with General MacArthur as springing from the dismissed commander's demand for extending the war against Communist China at the risk of starting a new world war and wrecking the coalition of Western allies.

Secretary Marshall told the Senate inquiry that not even the MacArthur plan could bring an early end to the Korean fighting. A "fundamental divergence" between General MacArthur's judgment and that of those setting United States policy, he said, reached a crisis when General MacArthur offered the enemy an armistice in the field at the moment that President Truman had about finished clearing his plan for a truce with the other allied nations.

It was because General MacArthur, who had always followed military directives, had ignored those against public statements on policy that he was removed. Secretary Marshall said, "The Secretary disputed General MacArthur at all points and said the Joint Chiefs' statement the former commander had relied on contained sixteen points and not only the four that had been quoted."

"Our foreign policy," President

## BANQUET SPEAKER



CHARLES C. RALLS

of Seattle, Wash., commander-in-chief, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, who will visit Doylestown, May 17th.

## COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF TO BE V. F. W. GUEST

Congressman Albert Vaughn Will Aid in Welcoming C. C. Ralls

## DOYLESTOWN AFFAIR

DOYLESTOWN, May 8—Congressman Albert Vaughan, of Allentown, representing the Bucks-Lehigh District in the U. S. House of Representatives, has accepted an invitation to be a guest at the testimonial "Commander-in-Chief Banquet" to be held by the Doylestown Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the Warrington Inn on Thursday night, May 17, at 7:30.

Congressman Vaughan, a veteran himself, will be on hand to officially welcome to Bucks county and the Doylestown area in particular Charles G. Ralls, of Seattle, Wash., Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Commander Ralls will be the distinguished guest of the Bucks county veterans on the night of May 17, together with members of his official staff.

The banquet committee, headed by Howard Schuyler, Jr., George Fitzgerald, Stanley Bowers, Walter Taylor and Warren B. Watson, announced today that the Ladies Auxiliary of the Doylestown Post of the VFW, has invited the Gold Star Mothers of the Doylestown area to be among the guests, while the Post has invited the Gold Star Fathers to be guests.

Rene Trichier, of Croydon Manor, was nominated to be a candidate for justice of the peace, while incumbent Robert Cameron will be a candidate for re-election to his township tax collector-treasurer post.

Other well-known VFW leaders

*Continued on Page Six*

## Wesley S. Bunting Dies; Funeral To Be Thursday

PHILADELPHIA, May 8—(INS)—Thirty Bucks County bus drivers who struck last week against the Neibauer Bus Company, Bristol, yesterday joined the CIO-Transport Workers Union.

The announcement was made by Andrew Kaelin, president of Local 234 in Philadelphia, who met with the group in Bristol.

Kaelin said the union will notify the management that it is the collective bargaining representative and will present a new set of demands as a basis for negotiations.

The deceased, an employee of Penns Manor Canning Co., Cornwells Heights, was a member of Bristol Lodge, No. 370, B. P. O. Eks.

The Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, will conduct the service at two p. m. Thursday at the Molden Funeral Chapel, 132 Otter street. Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

GIRL FOR GRAFENSTINES

CROYDON, May 8—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Grafenstine this morning in Harriman Hospital, Bristol.

## THREE-YEAR-OLD SON OF LANGHORNE STATE TROOPER ACCIDENTALLY STRANGLED TODAY; BROTHER FINDS HIM DANGLING FROM BUNK BED

PHILADELPHIA, May 8—Three year-old Bernard McDonough, son of State Policeman John McDonough of the Langhorne barracks, accidentally strangled himself in bed today.

Bernard's brother Michael, seven

awoke to find the young boy's feet

dangling from the upper half of

their double-bunk bed. The child

had slipped through the space be-

tween the mattress and a bar along

## THIS IS WHERE WE CAME IN

The Truman staff does the darndest things. For instance, they run their mistakes over and over again, like phonograph records, or like movie reels. Take price controls. We are right back where we were five years ago. Same problem, same reasons, same fake remedies—and ahead lie the same confusions and annoyances and the same lack of results.

Once more the successor to the OPA is trying that old grandstand trick of "rolling back prices." The prices are even on the same commodity that had the center of the stage in the summer of 1946—meat prices. The only difference is that this time it isn't Chester Bowles, but Michael V. DiSalle, who's trying to make water run uphill. But the main character is the same—President Truman. He was the man who made the trouble in 1946, and he is the man who has made the trouble today, and both times he is the magician who promises to do the impossible.

For of course "impossible" is the only word which describes these fantastic efforts to roll back one single line of prices while all other prices, wages, costs, taxes, etc., etc., are to be permitted to occupy their new and higher levels.

Surely no one in his right mind really believes it can be done. Probably not even Mr. Truman. But he is willing to compromise on results if he can get an "E" for Effort from the American public. He hopes that the housewives of America will forget that he is that individual who produced all the price troubles, in their happiness over the idea that he is in there pitching, trying to strike out Old Man Inflation while that gentleman is already rounding the bases running out his Homer.

Mr. Truman was to blame for the price breakthrough in 1946. He refused to compromise with Congress on

*Continued on Page Three*

## DEMOCRATS SELECT TOWNSHIP TICKET

Shirley Stanley is One of Racing's Few Women Trainers

## 5 FOR COMMISSIONER 26-YEAR-OLD DYNAMO

(Special to Courier)

CAMDEN, N. J., May 8—Gentlemen, unless you have a Tarzan-like physique and a Hopalong Cassidy complex you'd wind up with battle fatigue if you tried to keep pace with the daily schedule of attractive Shirley Stanley—one of racing's few women trainers.

Since present township commissioners are court appointed, it was necessary to nominate five candidates. They include: Frank Hibbs; Emilie; Howard Robinson, Croydon; and Albert Rogers, Croydon Manor, for four-year terms, and Oscar Booz, Edgely, and P. K. Ralston, Bath Road, as candidates for two-year terms.

Rene Trichier, of Croydon Manor, was nominated to be a candidate for re-election to his township tax collector-treasurer post.

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**The Bristol Courier**

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TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1951

**PEOPLE-PACKED PLANET**

If the United States seems to be filling up—and it's certain that Americans have less elbow room than they once did—the phenomenon is not exactly unique. So is the world. New statistics gathered by the United Nations (so that's what it has been doing) say that with emphasis.

During the last three decades, according to UN "Population experts," the number of human beings on this planet has risen from an estimated 1,834,000,000 to an estimated 2,378,000,000. The total population of the globe rose by an average of approximately 1 percent a year during that period. If this rate of increase is maintained there will be twice as many people a century from now as there are today.

In the year 2051, then, there may be around 4,750,000,000 individuals on this terrestrial ball—to use what sounds like a most appropriate phrase from an old hymn. That's a lot of humankind. It's fairly obvious that if the earth cannot support its present population in reasonable comfort, tremendous advance will be necessary if it is to feed, house and clothe twice as many people.

Is such an advance possible? Merely to live in the United States is to realize that the world can be made to produce more abundantly than some pessimists can imagine. Americans have made their share of this continent support 150,000,000 people at an unprecedented standard of comfort. Perhaps the miracle can be accomplished.

But future generations will inhabit a more crowded sphere. Those unfettered souls that must have the great open spaces will have only the deserts or the oceans.

**NO BENEFIT IN EXERCISE**

The middle-aged man who sees no point in taking daily exercise, not even to the extent of an occasional golf game, but prefers to spend his leisure time in an easy chair, will derive satisfaction from the results of an interesting experiment conducted by the University of Minnesota and intended primarily to garner information on heart disease.

More than 300 men volunteered as guinea pigs for the experiment. They included fats and lean—all middle aged business and professional men.

Put through all sorts of physical activities, even to running on a treadmill, they were given 56 different physical tests, including blood pressure, pulse rate and heart action. The big, strong, athletic type was found to be in no better physical condition than those whose only exercise consisted in walking to their automobiles.

Nor did the fat boy show up too badly, although it was suggested that he should be a bit more careful to have his heart examined occasionally because of his weight.

The late Chauncey Depew, who lived to a ripe old age, said the only exercise he took was acting as pallbearer for his golf-playing friends.

**Rigby Resigns As President Of Cornwells Fire Company**

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 8.—

The regular meeting of the Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1, was held Thursday evening with President J. Alfred Rigby, Jr., in the chair.

One new member was elected, namely Louis C. Krouse. Elliott Dietrich, chairman of the building committee, complimented the men for the great progress they have made in erecting the new building.

He stated that if the men turn out like they have done the last two weeks, that the company will occupy the new building late in August instead of October. Calvin Fraes, chief of the Marine Association, reported two calls in the month of April, one in Torresdale and one at Morrisville. Also, the company will go to Titusville, N.J.

Thursday evening for drill. Samuel Lochard, chief of Fire Police, reported next meeting Wednesday evening, May 16, at Pennel. Chief William Ervin gave the fire report as two cars, 8 fields, 10 calls in all.

At this time, J. Alfred Rigby, Jr., resigned as president of the company. Edgar C. Bekes, vice-president, then took the chair replacing Mr. Rigby. C. Warren Poston was

elected vice-president for the remainder of the year. A repeat was taken of 52 members after the meeting.

Mr. Rigby's written resignation follows:

"Fellow Firemen:

"During the past ten years it has been my privilege to be a member of the Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1, all of which were in the capacity of an officer except my time in the service. While now serving my sixth term as president, I recognize our progress and growth to a place comparable to any other in our county.

"I have been impressed by the machine through the Voice of America, State Department public relations aides, and ECA and foreign mission propagandists numbering in the thousands.

4. He has persuaded President Truman to give him absolute control over the \$10,500,000,000 foreign aid program, which includes power over ECA, Point Four, and all military allocations of food, clothing, machinery, arms and ammunition.

5. By adroit manipulation with the \$10,500,000,000, Acheson will have control over domestic prices and production in the placement of orders, demands for supplies and production material.

6. He is the voice of the U.S. in determining the allocation of raw materials both domestic and foreign, to the extent that his planning has already saved the British Labor Government from extinction.

British Left-Wing Socialists, who resigned from the Labor Government because Prime Minister Attlee had not wrested more raw materials from the U.S., continued support of the government following a word from the U.S. Embassy in London. Acheson promised them what they want, and is in a position to see that the Socialist get it.

The only set of controls Acheson needs now to complete the power of his American Polithuro is to persuade Congress to keep him in office for the remainder of his life, and legalize certain loose ends of the President to Mr. Truman.

Paul G. Hoffman, former head of the ECA, in commenting on his experience in the Government when he tangled with the State Department, admitted that "nobody likes to take his troubles to the President."

In his comment on Monday on the Korean war, Acheson never once mentioned Gen. MacArthur or the rising resentment in the U.S. against the State Department's foreign policy on Asia. He did not need to do so, any more than the Polithuro in Moscow would.

By some means, totally without precedent in history, Acheson has captured President Truman's mind, such as it is. He can move now, swiftly and with confidence that his directives to control the nation will be followed. Watch him go.

"I have been impressed by the

freedom with which our democratic processes work within our company permitting controlled debate by all members even to extreme degrees and yet in no way destroying the friendships and amicable associations that will long endure.

"Amid feelings of heartfelt regret in certain respects, I now find the tendering of my resignation as president of both our Fire Company and Firemen's Relief Association inevitable. In order to pursue my livelihood in my chosen field, it now becomes necessary for me to move several hundreds of miles from our vicinity rendering the execution of my office a physical impossibility.

"During our association, I have absorbed a portion of your respective personalities and perhaps yours of mine. This I shall miss to a greater extent than anything else. I regret my inability to further participate in the greatest program we have undertaken. As you progress, you will receive a greater, more worthy public support which you justly deserve. I am certain that the accomplishment of this program will be a reality before the year end with your continued cooperation.

"In our vice-president, we have a man fully capable of discharging the responsibilities of the office of president with a copious supply of willingness for the common good. I am certain that he will cooperate in every respect with the will of the majority and I trust that you will extend to him the same degree of cooperation.

"I should feel remiss if I were to close without stating sincerely that I have been personally gratified and truthfully appreciate the help and cooperation that you have given me in the fulfillment of my responsibilities throughout the years. I shall aspire to retain my membership and association in the

years to come and hope to be welcome whenever I am able to return.

"With sincerest regards and best wishes to your continued well being, I remain,

Respectfully yours,  
(signed)

J. ALFRED RIGBY, JR.

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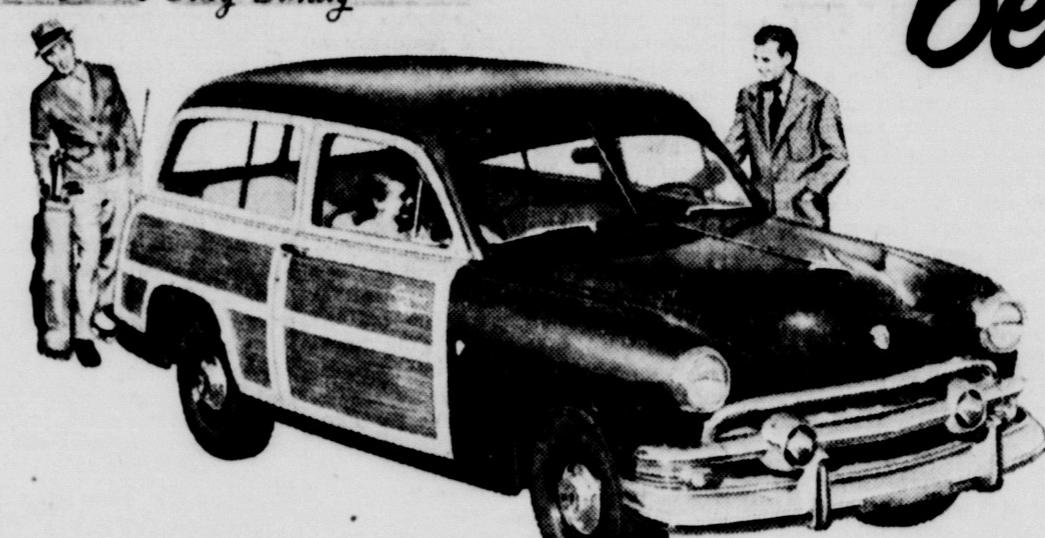
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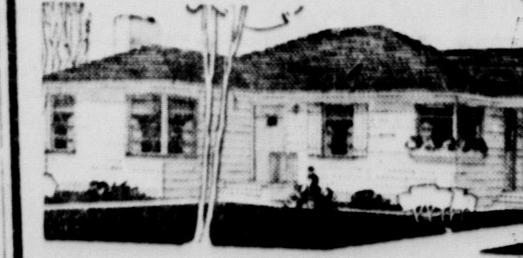
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CESSPOOLS BUILT  
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QUARRY SPAWLS**"WASHINGTON REPORT"**By FULTON LEWIS, JR.  
(Copyright, 1951  
King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, May 8—State Department plans for the American Polithuro are complete. Patterned after the boss-gang in the Kremlin that controls the Soviet Union, the Administration's High Lama, Super-President, and Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, would run the show.

In Russia, the Polithuro controls the Red army, propaganda, prices and production. It allocates aircraft, arms and ammunition to selected areas, diverts raw materials and finished goods. It calls the turn on foreign policy and directs global strategy. In other words, the Polithuro is an iron-clad dictatorship, beholden only to Premier Stalin, whose main function is to settle arguments between state planners.

Super-President Acheson, who never ran for public office in his life and couldn't get elected if he did, has a packaged Polithuro ready to shove down Congressional throats. It gives him everything, subject, of course, to a final stamp of approval from President Truman. No one in Washington can find evidence that the President ever has turned, or will turn, his back on Acheson. In fact, most of the other bureaucrats have learned the hard way, and won't even take their disputes with the Super-President to Mr. Truman.

Paul G. Hoffman, former head of the ECA, in commenting on his experience in the Government when he tangled with the State Department, admitted that "nobody likes to take his troubles to the President."

He controls the actions and public utterances of the Department of Defense, including policy planning by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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F.D.A.F.

**This Is Where We Came In****Continued from Page One**

gradual and orderly decontrol of the OPA, and tried to insist on permanent price regulation. When he vetoed the OPA extension bill that his own associates told him was the best he could get, and left the nation without any price controls whatever, prices soared. Then when he finally accepted another OPA bill, distinctly inferior to the first, he undertook to beat the meat prices down again.

He and his staff were loud in their insistence that they would succeed in rolling back the meat prices, but an editorial in these columns on August 24, 1946, accurately summarized and forecast the situation:

"The rollback in meat is the new OPA's sop to those who demand low prices regardless of cost of production. It is bound to make trouble. The weaknesses are numerous. The worst flaw is that meat itself is to be price controlled, but the price of feed (which is simply meat in its raw state) is to be left open. Farmers and other meat producers are put in an impossible squeeze. There are ceilings on prices, none on costs."

In the main, that statement applies to today's effort to roll back meat prices just as correctly as it did in 1946. At that time, such criticisms were heatedly denied by all Truman followers—but the sequence of events proved the criticisms to be accurate. A week after the above editorial appeared, the OPA raised the meat prices it had just rolled back, in a desperate effort to stave off disaster. But meat had meanwhile disappeared from all counters except those of the blackmarket, and on October 14 President Truman surrendered to the inevitable and called off all controls on meat. Thereafter, incidentally, the situation fairly rapidly corrected itself.

Today meat prices, like all other prices, have gone skyhigh because a year ago President Truman failed to do his obvious duty—failed to invoke price and wage controls the moment that the Korean War made shortages and inflationary pressures inevitable. Last January, the price and wage controls were imposed belatedly. They were painless, because they froze wages and prices "at

the top." Since then there has been a steady retreat in the wage freeze, permitted them to inch higher and higher. But after long jockeying with prices, trying to please both buyer and seller, the Truman Administration has taken the bit in its teeth and is attempting a sort of slow-motion, delayed action rollback for the always sensitive item of meat.

Because the real rollback is all in the future tense, and because nothing has really happened yet, of course the effects haven't yet shown up. But the moment the squeeze goes on, the same effects will appear as demoralized the country in 1946—meat famines, black-markets, a strike on the farms on breeding meat animals, vast quantities of meat disappearing into hard-to-trace freezers, etc., etc.

The one thing you may be certain will not happen is that you will be able to go to your regular butcher and get good meat at rolled-back prices.

Meanwhile, the genial Mr. DiSalle (of whom it has been said that if he hadn't a sense of humor he couldn't stand his job, but if he had commonsense he wouldn't stand it) and the spokesmen of agriculture are talking at great length, and not about the same thing. Mr. DiSalle says over and again that nothing in the way of shortages or blackmarkets have happened yet—which is true enough, but then, neither has there been a price rollback worth counting. And the meat dealers are predicting dire consequences when and if the rollback takes effect—future situation about which Mr. DiSalle continues to be evasive.

**15 DAYS FURLough**

Cpl. Michael E. Ryan, of the U. S. Air Force, stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., arrived home Thursday to spend a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Ryan, 102 Carnarvan avenue, Bristol township. Cpl. Ryan enlisted in the Air Force January 3rd. He is a graduate of St. Mark's school and Trenton (N. J.) Catholic high school. At the time of his enlistment, he was employed as laboratory technician with Victor Chemical Works, Morristown.

**Events for Today**

Card party at K. of C. home by Catholic Daughters of America at 8:30 p.m.

**World News In Brief**

**Continued from Page One**

treaty. The British saw the note as a move to split the Western allies. Lieut. Gen. Wedemeyer, whose 1947 report on Korea was made public last week, has applied for retirement.

A United States armed services contingent landed in Iceland.

More than 1,000 persons died in an earthquake in El Salvador.

Conrad Richter's "The Town" won the Pulitzer Prize for the best American novel. No awards were made in drama or national reporting.

Want Ads will sell anything that's saleable and rent anything that's rentable.

**MONEY \$ \$ \$**

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**USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS**

**Now is the Time to Select Your Azaleas While They Are In Bloom. Different Colors and Varieties to Choose From.**

**Shrubs, Evergreens, Fruit & Shade Trees, should be planted at this time. Come see us.**

**PITZONKA'S PANSY FARM**  
OXFORD VALLEY ROAD  
BRISTOL, PA.  
CLOSED SUNDAYS

This new 182,000-kilowatt generating unit recently installed by Philadelphia Electric Company is the world's largest single-shaft turbine.

**POWERHOUSE OF PLENTY**

Philadelphia Electric's advance planning is paying off to-day not only in ability to supply all present business, industry, and residential power needs but also in real preparedness for the future.

There's plenty of power for around-the-clock defense production . . . plenty of power for this area's fast expanding industry . . . and plenty, too, for the new plants and the new homes that are coming.

This powerhouse of plenty is a reality because Free Enterprise permits us to work without interference in the service of the public.

ELECTRICITY IS STILL THE LOWEST PRICED NECESSITY IN THE FAMILY BUDGET

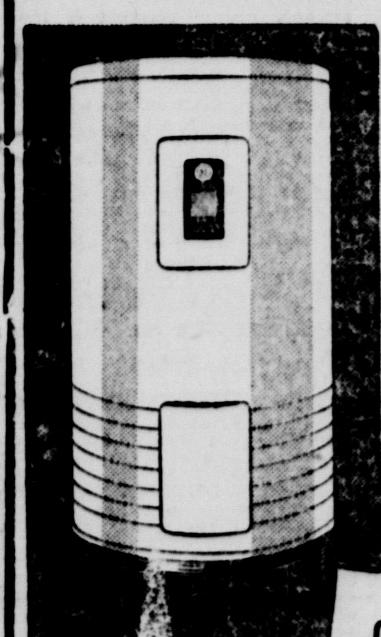
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A pictorial map, in full color, showing our territory and principal plant facilities is available free by writing the Company's Publicity Department at 1000 Chestnut Street.

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**SEE THE NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WATER HEATER TODAY!**



- ★ Completely automatic!
- ★ Long-life Calrod® heat-wrap units!
- ★ Glass fiber insulation!
- ★ Always dependable! Gives plenty of hot water when you want it!
- ★ Ten-year protection plan!

Stop in today! We'll show you how a General Electric Automatic Electric Water Heater can cut hot-water bills!

\* Trade-mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS**

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Complete Automotive Machine Shop Service  
MOTORS REBUILT AND EXCHANGED  
Authorized Duco and Deluxe Distributors

## Township Woman Training Horses

**Continued from Page One**  
within a year—that her trainer ideas were just a strong case of pony love. But Shirley's dead serious about proving a distaffer can invade a tough men's racket and make good.

Proof that Miss Stanley has something on the ball comes from the approving glances—mixed with frequent winks—given her as she dangles her way through work at the Camden course.

Shirley said the routine of training horses for Moses and herself doesn't keep her as active as she likes.

"I just can't sit still," she said.

So Miss Stanley solves this crisis every day by also:

Galloping horses during the early morning hours at Garden State Park; training and galloping horses at Moses' farm during mid-afternoon; helping operate a nursery partnership on the Dunnoven Farm of Mrs. Catherine Wills at Fallsington, near Bristol and caring for a yearling, three sucklings and a broodmare at her Bristol headquarters, the Pine Lawn Farm of Dr. E. J. Laing, veterinarian.

When her day's work is finished

about 8 p. m. she goes riding for "pleasure" for at least an hour.

Miss Stanley's fun day—"I miss it," she said—starts at 4:15 A. M. and ends at 10 P. M. This prompted a clocker to tell her:

"If you break briskly from the bed in the morning, that leaves you six hours and 15 minutes breezing to sleep."

"Well, not quite," Shirley replied. "I usually read an hour or two before I go to sleep."

The current No. 1 horse love of Miss Stanley's life is an untrained two-year-old colt named Ed. V. Sullivan. She has high hopes for the juvenile and plans to bring him to the races at Garden State Park before the spring meeting ends on Memorial Day.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Bradford A. Randall, sister of the bride, and Mr. Frank Schrack, of Columbia. Ushers were Messrs. Bradford A. Randall, Langhorne; William Cloak, of Parkland.

Following a reception at Tally-Ho Inn, Bensalem township, Mr. and Mrs. Paul left for a trip through New York state and parts of Canada. They will reside with the bride's parents. The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Langhorne-Middletown high school, the former graduating from West Chester State Teachers College, and the latter from Millersville State Teachers College.

A shapely, dark-haired girl, Shirley is married to Howard (Hash) Weinstein, owner-trainer currently campaigning at Jamaica.

"They have one child, a three-year-old daughter, Sherry. What would Shirley like her daughter to become when she grows up?"

"Oh, anything she decides on. I'd never try to influence her life," Shirley said.

Whereupon, Shirley Stanley—and her trainer, rider and breeder—smiled and testified with a tinge of guilt in her voice: "But I did teach Sherry to ride before she could walk."

## Miss Alice Rollin Is Bride of Wm. S. Paurl

LANGHORNE, May 8—Miss Alice A. Rollin, a member of the faculty of Neshaminy joint school district, was wed on Saturday at three p. m. to Mr. William S. Paurl, 211 E. Maple avenue, son of Mr. Stanley Paurl, of Miami, Fla. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rollin, Bellevue avenue, was given in marriage by her father.

Decision was made to repair all streets, which had been damaged by the winter weather. Gillam avenue is to be resurfaced; also Prospect avenue between Station and Huimeville avenues.

A committee was appointed to consider installation of "speed signs" on Station and Highland avenues.

Bills were ordered paid.

The following were in attendance: Burgess Dr. A. Wixon; secretary, Mrs. Lillian Metcalf; treasurer, L. Nielsen; councilmen: William Rumpf, Jr., William Meldrum, William Engle, Phillip Hoffman, Robert King, Dr. Henry Stover.

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## Two Langhorne Manor Streets To Be Resurfaced

LANGHORNE MANOR, May 8—Nine members of Langhorne Manor council met last evening at the home of William Rumpf, Jr. One member was absent, William Rumpf, Sr. Presiding over the session was William Rumpf, Jr.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### In Memoriam

NAPOLI — Andrew, who passed away May 8, 1947.

Cpl. Albert Knox was home for a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Knox. Cpl. Knox is stationed in Tucson, Ariz.

George Blittle, and Mrs. Dorothy Fletcher, for a few days.

Cpl. Albert Knox was home for a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Knox. Cpl. Knox is stationed in Tucson, Ariz.

SADLY MISSED BY CHILDREN

ED, PAULINE, MARY, VIRGINIA & ANTHONY

NAPOLI — In loving memory of my husband Andrew, who passed away May 8, 1947.

Your memory is as dear today as in the hour you passed away.

SADLY MISSED BY WIFE

DR. ALBERT R. KATZ

Dentist

1614 FARRAGUT AVENUE

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Bristol 4909

NEW HOURS

Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Tuesday, 9 to 6

Thurs., 9 to 12; Sat., 9 to 3

## PENNDEL

Mrs. Harry Schock has been on the sick list for over a week, but is improving nicely.

Mrs. Harry Sales and granddaughter, of Atlantic City, N. J., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

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AUCTIONS—LEGALS

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Carmine Tentilucci

also known as Carmino Antilucci

and also known as John Tentilucci

late of the Borough of Bristol, County

Bucks, State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted, the undersigned all persons indebted to said testator notified to make settlement; and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to ANGELO TENTILUCCI

915 Cedar Street

Bristol, Pennsylvania

Executive

Or to his attorney

WILLIAM H. CONCA, Esq.

129 Radcliffe street,

Bristol, Pennsylvania

5-1—STOW

NOTICE

Notice of location of Pennsylvania Liquor Stores for the sale of liquor

In accordance with the provisions

of the Act of November 29, 1933, P. L.

13, 1933, as amended and amended, notice is hereby given that the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board has determined upon the location of a liquor store on the N. Side of Market St., 40 feet east of Cedar St., Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

PENNSYLVANIA LIQUOR

CONTROL BOARD

1—5-8-11

CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation will be filed with the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., on the eleventh day of May, 1951, for the purpose of obtaining a charter of incorporation of a proposed business corporation to be organized under the "Business Corporation Law" of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933. The name of the proposed corporation is Denville-Danbury Farmers Market, Inc. The purpose for which it is to be organized is to own and hold real estate and to conduct a grocery market thereon, including the retail of rooms and space to others for the purpose of selling goods, wares and merchandise to the public, or for their purposes to buy and sell personal and household goods, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly, and the supplements thereto.

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J-5-8-11

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30

PAINTING, PAINTERING, DECORATING

31

PAINTING, PAINTERING, DECORATING

32

## Schedule May Luncheon Meeting, Republican Women

DOYLESTOWN, May 8—The May luncheon meeting of Bucks County Council of Republican Women is scheduled for Thursday, the 17th, in the Doylestown Inn. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

Following business there will be a report made by the legislative committee. Guest speaker will be Ann Boyle, of Allentown.

### Today's Quiet Moment — By the Rev. William E. Hakes Pastor First Baptist Church —

"THY WORD have I hid in my heart that I might not sin against Thee." If your sins have been washed away by the precious blood of the Lord Jesus and you know Him as Savior and Lord, then you are safe in Him forevermore. God has a plan whereby He is able to communicate His will, His grandest desires, to His children. This plan is contained in the book we call the Bible. It is God's Holy Word. After we have come to know Christ as Savior, we ought to have holy desire to know God's will and plan for our lives as individual Christians. The will of God is in the Bible so simple told that even children may understand it. Learn to read the Bible regularly. At least once a day find a set time when you can be alone with your Bible. Read the Bible prayerfully. We must be in the right spirit as we read that we may not misinterpret the meaning of God's sacred truth. Read it personally. That is, apply the truths in the Word of God to your own life. Say as you read, "How does this fit into my life?" Read the Bible through. It is amazing the number of Christian folk who have never read the Bible completely through. Decide to do that very thing. God will richly bless you for it. Remember each day God has a new and fresh word to give you. It is found in the Bible. Read the Word of God. Memorize it. For this is exactly what the psalmist did when he wrote, "Thy word have I hid in my heart that I might not sin against thee."

To arrange for publication of weddings, baptisms, etc., in the Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements  
should be submitted in writing at  
the Courier office.

The monthly meeting of Rohm & Haas sewing circle is to be held tomorrow evening in the Rohm and Haas club house.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Yoh, 693 Second avenue, are parents of a girl born May 4th in Nazareth Hospital, Phila. The baby weighed 7 lbs., 15 oz., and has been named Barbara Louise. The Yohs have one other child, a boy.

A party was given on Thursday in honor of Nancy Downing, celebrating her third birthday anniversary. The affair took place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Downing, Garfield street. Guests received horns, balloons and candy-filled baskets. Those attending: Patricia and Kathleen Moore, "Andy" Farris, Barbara Olexa, Gene Mount, Harry and Donald Crohe, Joanne and Clyde Light, Frank Dick, Dale Weik, Patricia Crosby, Dennis Dutacovich, Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. Andrew Farris, Mrs. John Olexa and Mrs. Vincent Dutacovich. Nancy received gifts.

Richard James, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard James, Sr., 227 Mulberry street, is recuperating at his home following a tonsil operation on Saturday at Hahnemann hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton, Buckley street, spent Saturday with Mr. Sutton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Leesburg, N. J.

Gerald Parady, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Roosevelt street.

David Hutchinson, Pine street, is a patient in Abington hospital.

Mrs. Alfred Wilkoski, Bridgewater, was the guest of honor at a shower arranged by her aunts, Mrs.

Louis Bencardino and daughter Annette, Mrs. John Wilkoski, Mrs. Adam Wilkoski, Mrs. John Whelan, Mrs. William Downing, Mrs. George Dougherty, Mrs. Isaiah Berry, Mrs. Frank Johanas, Miss Martha Berry, Miss Charlotte Booz, Miss Marie Pierro, Mrs. Francis Lynn, Mrs. James McGonigle, Mrs. Bernard Reilly, Mrs. George Ashton, Jr., Mrs. Walter Prickett, Mrs. John Hansbury, Miss Winifred Margerum, Mrs. Myrtle Fortino and Mrs. Marie Zapachowski.

Mrs. Richard Zwicker, Philadelphia, spent from Friday until Sunday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies, East Circle.

Mrs. Paul Reiss, Jefferson avenue; Miss Helen Beaver and Mrs. Madeline Metzer, Trevose Heights, recently visited at Atlantic City, N. J.

### Photostatic Copy, Water Co. Agreement, Shown

*Continued from Page One*  
oughfare from Pennsylvania avenue be improved.

Burgess Leon R. Comly informed council that as regards Memorial day observance, "it appears the borough is on its own," he adding that the Jesse W. Soby Post, American Legion, Langhorne, will not be participating locally as a unit this year. There was brief discussion on the securing of a musical organization. Council allocated \$125 to

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And Just in Time for MOTHER'S DAY  
ALSO - - GLOVES,  
SLIPS and HOSIERY

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431 RADCLIFFE ST.  
Phone: BRISTOL 4565  
Hours:  
Mon. & Fri. 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 10 A. M.  
to 5:30 P. M.; Closed Wednesday

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WINDOW GLASS STORE FRONTS GLAZING

**Bristol Glass and Mirror Co.**

Highway at Mill St.

Phone: Bristol 7177

**Don't blame the butcher  
for the price of meat**

**International Sterling**

Graduation is a beginning... usually the time a girl marries or takes a job...and makes her first home of her own. What more fitting gift than a start on the first thing a girl chooses for her home...her sterling silver. Make it beautifully-crafted solid silver by International...the favorite of young girls all over the country. Let us help you choose now.

by the piece...by place setting...by the set

**Open Evenings Except Wednesday**

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**Distinguishing Gifts for Discriminating People**

307 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

the Memorial day committee for expenses. Samuel J. Illick, who is heading this committee, told of tentative plans. The speaker will be the Rev. Mr. Hyde, rector-elect of Grace Episcopal Church. Exercises will be held in Memorial Park. It is asked that all servicemen and ex-servicemen, who can do so, take part in the parade, in uniform. The line of march will be from the corner of Main and Reetz to Memorial Park. Children marching will be treated at William Penn Fire Co. station. Councilman Foerster volunteered to donate a flag for use at Memorial Park. The park has recently been power-rolled, and caretaker there for the season is Thomas Buckley, care of park, \$15; Maryland Casualty Co., \$161.60; Bristol Printing Co., printing, \$25.50; Delaware Valley Advance, advertising, \$17.10; George M. Dicken, commission, \$4.10.

Bills ordered paid are as follows: Hart Jamison, copy of water company charter, \$2.50; Weller & Weller, power-rolling of park, \$10; Ferdinand Reetz, special and regular trash collections, \$65; Philadelphia Electric Co., current, \$99.41; Chief of Police Maret, \$27; Thomas Buckley, care of park, \$15; Maryland Casualty Co., \$161.60; Bristol Printing Co., printing, \$25.50; Delaware Valley Advance, advertising, \$17.10; George M. Dicken, commission, \$4.10.

President Bilger informed that councilmen have met with school directors on various occasions recently to discuss the financial situation, particularly as it affects the school district. School director E. M. Linforth stated that the hope is that proposed state legislation will aid the six-district set-up in the problem facing it as far as new school building is concerned. Progress was reported by Mr. Linforth in the financial problem.

Chief of Police Ernest Maret made his report for the past month as follows: five stop-sign violations,

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Roosevelt Blvd. at City Line  
Jane Wyman-Van Johnson  
John Wayne-Barry Sullivan  
Howard Keel-Barry Sullivan  
Peggy Cummins  
"Three Guys named Mike"  
"GUN CRAZY"

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307 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

one being in Middletown township; three arrested on reckless driving charges; one boy found operating car minus driver's license and without consent of car owner; warrant issued for Newportville resident whose dog was found running at large in this borough, fine imposed; one car stolen and recovered in Philadelphia.

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## SUBURBAN WILL OPEN SOFTBALL LEAGUE ON WED.

The Bristol Suburban Softball League will open its third season tomorrow evening with the Pacific Steel Boiler Corporation team playing Second Ward on Memorial Park field. Game will begin at 6:15 o'clock. Thursday evening, Auto Boys meet Fifth Ward on the same field.

At a meeting of the circuit last night in the Diamond Sporting Goods Store, Mill street, it was announced that Franklin A. C. runner-up of last season, had withdrawn from the loop.

There are seven teams in the league. The others, in addition to the four named above, are: Jefferson, Kaiser Metal, and Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company. The teams will use Memorial field and the Fleetwing Estates diamond.

The player rosters have been approved as follows:

Fifth Ward—Seddie Caro, manager; Joseph Pica, Reggie Gerome, John Cordisco, Daniel Piero, John S. Cordisco, Thomas Holden, Frank Russo, Anthony D'Angelo, Henry Liberatore, Seddie Caro, Joe Potena, Ernie Carnivale, Chich Ciccianti, Peter Mancini, Gordon Fahey.

Auto Boys—James Capecci, manager; Eugene Lynch, Johnnie Palone, Salvatore Imperato, Tony Canti, Edward Hunter, Horace Trantier, Harold Peltz, Edward Kornichuk, Frank Barbetta, Dominic Oriola, Leon Plavin, R. Caball, J. Wade, B. Wallick, Horace Sexton, James Capecci.

Second Ward—Sam Fiorelli, manager; Nate Chichilenti, John Stansky, Samuel Sottile, John Centone, Mike Perrone, Cornelius Chichilenti, Gino Carabelli, Louis Pezzullo, Joe Stallone, Joe Sallustio, Gene Barbera, Henry Accardi, Gus Foerster, Albert Barbetta, Anthony Palumbo, John Whyno.

3 M's—Ray Pierandozzi, manager; Gene Fanini, Raymond Pierandozzi, George O. Adams, Jim O'Brien, Vic Canti, Chuck Hinkle, Richard Addeo, Arthur Whitney, Peter Corredetti, Jim Katz, Harry Lewis, Nick Indelicato, Dave Fairbank, Claude Camilucci, Amy Lewis, William Kline, George Wallace.

Pacific Steel—Robert Calone, manager; Benny Campanaro, Harry Cochran, John Hansbury, Robert Calone, Alex Dewsnip, Fred Fanini, Richard Manocchi, Blair Capriotti, Philip Valponi, Gene McGlynn, Nick Lomma, Harry Eckert, Albert Baruska, Domenick Marucci, Dezy Delise, Fred Costantino, Jim DiNucci.

Kaiser Metal—Anthony Biancosino, manager; Charles Simmonds, Bert Miles, Anthony Biancosino, Joe Roe, Joe Cialella, Edwin Harris, Jr., Anthony Gennello, John Walkier, John Gallagher, James McCue, Louis Sassi, C. A. Schreiber, William Stockton, Paul Paolillo, Michael DeLisa, Joe Dugan, Anthony Capella, Robert K. Wade, Anthony Volpe, Anthony Frent.

Jefferson—Albert Ciambella, manager; William Holden, Jasper Ferraro, Thomas Ruggieri, Leonard Lasprella, John Ennis, Ken Genco, Harry Schank, John Rica, Joseph Mattio, Lou Palumbo, John Ferraro, John Giambella, Al Ciambella, James Gambini, Fred Crotti, Gus Centone.

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## BOB WHITE WINS THE 3RD VICTORY FOR DELHAAS NINE

Bob White won his third mound victory for Delhaas Junior High yesterday as he pitched his team to an 8-6 triumph over Pennsbury Junior High in a Lower Bucks J. H. League tilt on the Township field.

White permitted six hits, fanned eight, and walked five. After a shaky first inning in which he allowed four hits and walked two to give the visitors five runs, he settled down to give up but two hits the remainder of the fracas.

Harry McGuckin smacked out two doubles and a single for the winners. He drove in four runs and scored one himself. Baldowski had two of Pennsbury's hits.

**Line-ups:**  
**Delhaas J. H.** ab r h e  
Katz cf 3 0 0 0  
Rosenberg rf 3 0 0 0  
Rapino 3b 2 0 0 0  
Morris 2b 1 2 0 0  
McGuckin lf 1 1 3 0  
DeKoyer 1b 1 0 0 0  
McGann ss 2 0 0 0  
Deacon c 2 0 0 0  
White p 2 0 0 0  
25 8 7 3

**Pennsbury J. H.** ab r h e  
MacMillan cf 3 1 0 0  
Park ss 4 1 0 0  
Welling 2b p 4 0 0 0  
Baldowski 3b 2 1 0 0  
Bartlett 1b 1 1 1 0  
Rice lf 3 2 1 0  
Caffey 3b 3 0 1 0  
Kellett c 3 0 1 0  
Crosby 2b 0 0 0 0  
Bohn ph 1 0 0 0  
Williams p 0 0 0 0  
Innings: 5 0 0 0 1 0 0 6  
Pennsbury 5 0 0 0 1 0 0 6  
Delhaas 2 0 0 0 6 0 8

**CROYDON GIRLS WIN**

The Croydon girls' softball team trounced the Laurel Bend lassies, 37-11, in a Elementary League contest. Janet Wilson and Janet Ehler walloped a pair of home runs each while Genny Woodland, Caroline Bradford, Dot Dalton, and Marie Zimmerman had one each. For Laurel Bend, Bowker and Llewellyn had home runs, the latter hitting two.

## New York Sight-Seeing Trip Enjoyed by Class

**Class No. 14, Bristol Methodist Church, taught by Morris Carter, enjoyed a trip to New York, N. Y., on Saturday.**

A program of public recreation, he said, aids in providing "the kind of living conditions which Americans of all ages now demand" and helps the county to hold the loyalty of its people.

"Eleven counties in the Commonwealth have recognized the needs and interests of their people and have provided county park areas for public enjoyment," he reported. "Four of these counties have created recreational facilities and services," he said.

"Their experience shows that the development and operation of park and recreation areas under the direction of trained leaders goes far to solve many problems of juvenile delinquency so costly to a county government and will provide increasing stability in the overall development of each individual county and of the state as a whole."

The 11 counties referred to by Abell are Allegheny, Beaver, Butler, Cameron, Clearfield, Delaware, Greene, Lehigh, Montgomery, Sullivan and Washington.

Allegheny, Beaver, Delaware and Montgomery have established recreation services, he said.

"Berks County, with no parks of its own, offers recreation consultant service to all communities, school districts and local groups," he said.

Suggested plans and other advisory services are offered to county leaders by the State Planning Board through Abell.

"The first and most important thing for a county to do is to set up a board to explore what must be done and the material available with which to do it," he explained.

"This need not cost a penny," he emphasized. "The element of cost need not appear until the people have indicated their desires."

(Tomorrow: The Pressing Need

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**Division of the Borden Co.**

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**THOS. ARGUST**

**BRISTOL 2270**

## NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA--

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

### Pennsbury District

In a special reception held May 2nd, the students of Pennsbury high school welcomed Richard L. Currier as director of secondary education. Over 350 pupils attended the outdoor assembly to hear the class officers greet Mr. Currier and introduce him to the student body.

Class officers who spoke at the reception were: Charles Saunders, president of the senior class; Donald Williams, president of the junior class; Ray Bray, president of the sophomore class; and Richard Brunner, president of the freshman class. Dorothy Patterson, president of the Honor Society, and Edward Curley, student council president, also spoke.

Musical selections were rendered by the band and the ninth grade chorus. Refreshments were served by the senior class.

Nominees for candidacy as president of the student council of Pennsbury high in 1951-52 have been announced by Donald Williams, chairman of the election board. They include: Kay Balser, "Bob" Metz, Edward Kemble, Anthony Scancella, and "Chris" Wiegand.

In order to become running candidates, each must secure a minimum of 25 signatures on a petition issued by the student council. Running mates will be selected at campaign rallies to be held next week.

### "Clean-Up" Week Gets An Official Start

**Continued from Page One**

To discover, and some serious fire hazards can be corrected in a few minutes time," he said. "Those few minutes invested in safety can often save a business from bankruptcy."

Chief Hagerman offers local merchants this eight-point program for a fire-safety inspection: 1. Clean out the basement to get rid of combustible rubbish. 2. Use covered metal bins for rags and packing materials. 3. Store flammable liquids in bulk in metal cabinets, fire-resistant rooms, or outside the building. 4. Get an experienced electrician to do your wiring, and have him check wiring periodically. 5. Replace worn extension cords. 6. Have your heating system inspected by an experienced repairman. 7. Work out a "safe smoking" plan with your employees to prevent needless fires. Set aside a definite safe smoking area, or specify smoking periods. 8. Inspect your shop or store carefully before leaving for the day. Many serious fires break out when the store is closed.

In concluding, the Chief also em-

phasized the importance to home owners of "cleaning out rubbish that may have accumulated in the cellar, the attic and closets. Clear it out of the back yard also, and nearby vacant lots where children often play. Such refuse is not only a fire hazard but also a disease breeder."

### Commander-in-Chief To Be V. F. W. Guest

**Continued from Page One**

to attend will be the national public relations officer of the VFW; Senior Vice Commander Frank Hilton, of the Pennsylvania district, who will be a candidate for Commander-in-Chief this year at the National Encampment; Claude Zott,

ter, Eighth District Commander, and national chairman of the hospital committee for the Military Order of the Cooties; State Commander Louis Feldman; Senior Vice Commander James J. Davis, and Junior Vice-Commander Hugh Hoke; State Adjutant Clifford Gnaau, and the president of the State Ladies' Auxiliary.

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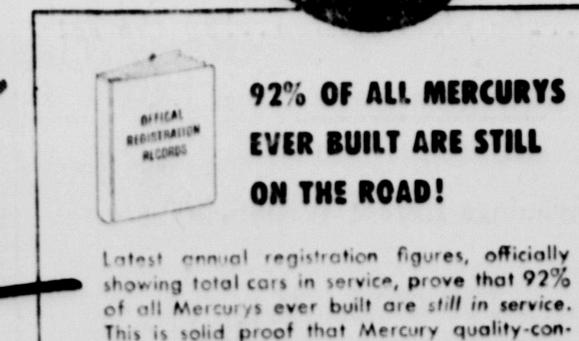
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